

Opinion

Future of Dundaff Street area bright

It was probably Mayor Fred Mancuso's most pleasant duty in recent months. On Thursday, December 8, he cut the ribbon which officially reopened Dundaff Street, the main link between the West Side and the downtown area of Carbondale. The road had been closed for the viaduct demolition.

There is still more work to do next spring. Sidewalks need to be installed, the finish coat of pavement applied, and landscaping completed, but the bulk of the construction project now virtually finished, the city can look forward to more improvements in that section of town.

Most people who drive along Dundaff Street now notice the dramatic changes that have occurred during the past year on the section of road between Salem Avenue and Fallbrook.

Favorable impressions made by Leo Buscaglia, city

It would have been difficult for anyone to leave the lecture by Leo Buscaglia at the Carbondale Area High School last Saturday night in a bad frame of mind. Buscaglia's message of love and optimism had most of the audience floating out the door on a cloud of euphoria.

As we left the gymnasium and looked up at the Summit Gardens complex aglow with Christmas lights, we wondered what impression of Carbondale was formed by the 3,000 or so visitors who traveled to the Pioneer City to hear Buscaglia's talk.

The men of Mt. Carmel Church's Holy Name Society did a truly outstanding job arranging the details of Dr. Buscaglia's performance. They looked impressive in their tuxedos and were attentive and courteous as ushers. The evening was delightful for everyone who attended.

The high school itself is a beautiful building — one that should impress any visitor. It is interesting to think that the area was an open pit of burning coal — the minefire area — just a few years ago. It was one of Carbondale's finest. Thanks, Leo, and everyone involved, for helping us to improve our image.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Apology given

To the Editor: Being a man of moderate education not a college professor for I only went to Duquesne University for 2 years and stupidly quick to anger, I made the mistake of venting my wrath on you, Mr. Heth. For this I am deeply sorry and I earnestly hope you accept my apology.

Being an avid reader I once read, "There is greater role for a man to play than to assist in the government of a people, nor anyone lower than he who makes that power." That is the heritage he bequeathed children.

Sincerely,
A Baron

Editor's note: As we editorialized last week, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." This applies to newspaper publishers, too, so we take it all in stride. Apologies accepted. We're glad you care enough about your city to let people know your feelings. A lot of people complain only to themselves, and of course that never solves anything.

Comic opera

To the Editor: Regarding last week's NEWS editorial, Mayor Mancuso's prerogative to make lame duck eleven hour political appointments board vacancies is not at issue. What is at issue is the integrity of the members of city council election as a united team with mayor-elect Moro and after their elections supported Mr. Mancuso in an obvious deal for their own self-centered interests.

It is just such political chicanery that has made this city the debt ridden, comic-opera council meetings, apathy-inducing town, that clings to political feuding rather than giving the new mayor the support she needs to try to make some sense in city management.

Council members, the city is watching. Let's give the new mayor a chance by holding off on Mr. Mancuso's appointments.

Bill Shaw

Do you remember when...

15 YEARS AGO

Strong winds on the evening of December 5, broke off part of a large tree which resulted in damage to two properties on Wyoming St. Mrs. Barbour reported one side of her roof caved in and holes punched in the other side. The corner of the Watson roof was smashed and there was damage to the interior of the house.

Winners of prizes awarded by the First National Bank of Jermyn in conjunction with the bank's open house: First prize, colored television, Edward Tarnack, 408 Hudson Street, Jermyn; Second prize, \$100 savings account - Mrs. Hiram Harris, 712 Jefferson Ave., Jermyn; Third prize, \$75 savings account - Jean Vizard, 312 Bacon Street, Jermyn; Fourth prize, \$50 savings account - James Hickey, Jr., 360 Washington Ave., Jermyn; Fifth prize, \$25 savings account, Pauline Smiley, 405 Whisman Ave., Mayfield.

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